# EUROPE.

The Chinese Mission in St. Petersburg a ad the Burlingame Succession.

English Opinion of the Oneida Disaster.

#### SUBDEN DEATH OF SMITH CARIEN'S BROTHER

The North German Lloyd's mail steamship Deutschland, Captain Reynaber, from Bremen on the 5th and Southam ton on the 8th of March, arrived at this port at a quarter to three o'clock yesterday morning. 1 staging our special European cordence and a mail report in detail of our cable respondence and a mail report in detail of our casts news telegrams, dated to her day of sailing from

The approaching royal English visit to Ulster was regarded with much interest in the North of Ireland. Great preparations were made at Beifast, where the Prince and Princess of Wales are expected to arrive about Easter.

The Italian Parliament reassembled March 8, after

The Hon. Robert O'Brien, brother to Lord Inchi run, and also to the late William Smith O'Brien. dropped dead at his own house, while dressing for

The will of Cardinal de Bonald, of France, shows that the eminent prelate leaves very little fortune. He orders all that belongs to him, excepting some books destined for members of his family as souvenirs, to be sold and distributed among the poor. The King of Denmark sent to the Viceroy of Egypt the Grand Cordon of the Order of the Dane-

brog.
Mr. Brown, attaché of the British Legation at Pekin, who had been placed at the service of Mr. Burlingame, arrived in Paris from England, and left for St. Petersburg.

The population, with the suburbs, is 650,000. The children of Prince Napoleon were seen among the juvenile audience at one of the Punch and Indi shows in the Champs Elysees, Paris,

The census of the city of Vienna was terminated.

#### RUSSIA.

The Chinese Mission After Mr. Burlingame's Death-Interruption of the Diplomacy-National Estimate of his Character.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27, 1870. In consequence of Mr. Burlingame's death the direction of the Chinese mission has devolved, at least for the present, on the two Assistant Ministers Chi Kang and Sun Chia Ku. The first secretary, Mr. Brown, has not yet arrived, but is expected in a few days. In the month of September last Mr. Brown went to China, taking with him the treaty concluded with the United States, and has recently returned to Europe. Mr. Brown enjoyed to the fallest degree the confidence and esteem of Mr. Burlingame and was looked upon by him as a man capable of carrying out the objects of the mission should it become necessary. It is most likely that it will necessary to wait for new instructions from China before any new work is be-gun. The death of Mr. Burlingame has called forth expressions of sorrow on every side for the loss of so distinguished a man, and Mrs. Burlingame in her bereavement is attended by the sympathy of

all classes of people.

Among the notices of the decease of Mr. Burlingame I select one from the Journal de St. Petersburg, which will serve very well to give an idea of the general tone of feeling here. The notice was published on Friday evening, the eye of the funeral, and read these.

and reads thus:—

The sudden death of this diplomat (Mr. Bualingame), who, by the amenty of his manners and his rare mental gifts, had attracted to himself the good will of our society, has produced a profound impression upon all those persons who had so quickly learned to know and appreciate him. In all classes of society this unexpected catastrophe has called forth a universal feeling of condolence with a family so severely tried. If anything can aliay the bitter grief caused by such a misfortune it is assuredly the expression on the part of an entire community of sorrow—and in this feeling all Russia will join—at the loss of a citizen who was the honor of his country and the legitimate hope of the sovereign and the nation who had reposed their confidence in him, and whom he represented with such djunty, his lillingance and devotion. Mr. Burlingame's family will part from us with said recollections, but which will, without doubt, be associated with the remembrance of public manifestations of sorrow at an event which has anatched away from the noble cause of progress the husbanu and father whom they so loved.

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MRS. BUURLINGAME TO PRINCE GORTCHAKOPF.

In answer to the letter addressed to Mrs. Burliname by Prince Gortchakoff on behalf of their Majeses the Emperor and Empress, Mr. Edward L. Burngame sent the following:—

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PRINCE—In behalf of my mother, as well as of myself, I pray your Excellency to have the kindness to lay before their important to the property of the precious consolation which it has pleased their Majesties o address us through you. My mother and myself pray your Specificacy also to accept our most heartfelt thanks for your supressions of sympathy and of essem for the character of my much lamented father. I have the honor to be your Ex-

EDWARD L. BURLINGAME.

8T. PETERSBURG, Feb. 23, 1870.

### ENGLAND.

The Oneida Disaster-British Opinion.

[From the London Times, March 8.] Particulars have at length been received of the fatal collision between the Bombay and the Oneida. which was reported last week. We carnestly trust that in this account there may be still something wanting, and that its statements, though undoubtedly authentic, may be imperfect, for otherwise we must deeply regret conduct which is nothing less

wanting, and that its statements, though undoubtedly authentic, may be imperiect, for otherwise we must deeply regret conduct which is nothing less than an outrage on humanity, as well as a disgrace to the British flag.

On the receipt of the news last week the directors of the Peninsular and Oriental Company very properly telegraphed to their superintendent at Bombay for such particulars of the occurrence as were known at that port, and Mr. Henry forthwith returned the reply which is now before us. The collision occurred at seven P. M. on the 24th of Jannary, about twenty miles from Yokohama. The incident of the fog is not mentioned, but the night, it is stated, was "quite dark." The Oneida was under all sail and going thirteen knots an hour, which must, we pressure, have been her full speed; the Bombay was steaming eight knots an hour, head to wind. The circumstances of the collision itself are given in the following words:—"The Bombay borted her heim, shutting in the Oneida's green lights; the Oneida Starboarded her heim, crossing the Bombay's bows." In another minute the Oneida was "cut down on the quarter, and soon sunk with 115 men. Two of her coats, with sixtyone men, escaped." How far the accident, under these conditions, was inevitable, or how or in what proportions the biame should be distributed are questions to be settled by professional evidence and official inquiry. Our present concern is with the graver incident of the neglect or indifference shown by the captain of the Bombay in the duty of succor and rescue. As the American ship did not go down immediately, but only "soon" after the collision, and as two of her own boats succeeded in saving sixty kives, it appears morally certain that the aid of the British vessel, promptly rendered, would have surficed to snatch the rest from destruction. Is it, then, true that the Bombay, according to the American account of the affair, "never stopped after the collision, what seems of the words of Mr. Henry? message referring to the incident:—"The Bombay fel

### Claiming an Earldom.

(From the London News, March 8.)
When the hearing of the claim to the Wicklow peerage was resumed in the House of Lords yesterday, their lordships directed Mrs. Howard, the lady who has put forward the infant claimant as her son, to submit herself for cross-examination by Sir Roundell Palmer. She, however, refused to be

P. And was committed to the oustody of Black
P. And for contempt of court.
Witnesses were called to prove that in August,
1884. Mrs. Howard went through the lying-in ward
of the Liverpool Workhouse in search of a child with
blue eyes and fair hair, and that ultimately an infant belonging to a pauper named Mary Best was
selected and taken away by Mrs. Howard to be
wondered. Counsel for the claimant stated that time
was required to produce rebutting testimony, and
the case stands adjourned for a week.
Mrs. Howard was released from custody on condition of her paying the usual fees.

#### ROME.

The Prince of the Asturias in the Holy City-Papai Honor to the Exiled Bourbon.

A letter from Rome, translated in the Galegnani of

Paris, has the following:—

The Prince of the Asturias is the object here of inwearled attentions. On his arrival at Civita Vecchia he was received by a delegate from the Pope, and was brought to land in a state barge. The Count and Countess de Girgenti awaited him on shore. The King of Napies and some cardinals, Roman, Spanish and Italian, went to the railway station in the Eternal City to meet him. The same evening he was visited by a large number of personages, and among others Monsiegneur Rocca, charged by Fius IX. to hid him welcome. The following day he called upon the sovereigns and princes residing here, who returned the call the same afternoon. The interview with the Pope was a really imposing spectacle. His Holiness received the young prince at the foot of the staircase with the ceremonies adopted in the case of kings. The Holy Father afterwards led his visitor into the private apartments and retained him there for half an hour, talking to him with a kindness and affection thoroughly paternal.

A large number of Spanish bishops and personages of distinction, who are here at this moment, have also paid their respects to his Royal Highness. On Ash Wednesday the young Prince received the was served before all the sovereigns and royal personages present at the ceremony.

#### The Pope's Reply to Austria. points of the reply given by Cardinal Antonelli to Count Beust's recent despatch as follows:-

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The Berlin Post states that the Cabinet of St. Petersburg is desirous of renewing its diplomatic relations with the Holy Chair, and M. Wastleff has lations with the Holy Chair, and M. Wasteff has been sent to Rome partly to observe and report on the progress of the Council and partly to win the fathers for Russian views with respect to the Catholic Church in Poland. Monsignor Czacki, a Polish abbot of great influence in Rome, is said to favor the Russian proposals and to be busily engaged in advocating them, not only among the bishops, but to Cardinal Antoneili himself.

The Marchioness de la Barre Bodenham, a plous lady of Polish birth, who is said to have exercised no small influence on the mind of the British Marquis of Bute at the time of his conversion to the Roman Church, is also zealous in furthering the views of the Russian government.

#### FRANCE.

Prince Bonaparte's Trial-Political Combina tion Against Ollivier-The Parties in Parliament-M. Renan's Case-Fashion and the

M. Salmon Noir (father) had given full powers to M. Bernheime, avoue, of Paris, to represent the family in its civil action against Prince Pierre Bonaparte.

March, writing on the Cabinet and parliamentary political situation and prospects, says:-

political situation and prospects, says:—
The journals of the two extremes, right and left, are combining with more zeal than ever their efforts against the Ministry. As the Peuple Français (right) likes to cite the organs or the advanced opposition, we recommend to it the articles now published by the Marsellaise and the Rappel on the great plot of the liberal party against the empire and democracy.

The Aventr National strongly disapproves of the sort of retraction which M. Rehan has made for the purpose of recovering his post of Professor of Hebrew at the College of France.

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Lady Cowley, accompanied by Lady Feodora Wei-lesiey, her daughter, was in Paris. Count de Stackelberg, the Russian Ambassador in Paris, gave a brilliant concert. Among the guests were the Archduke Albert, Count Daru, M. Ollivier, M. Louvet, M. Baroche, several representatives of foreign courts, Senators, &c.

# THE EAST RIVER BRIDGE.

The Launch of the Great Calsson Yesterday. Brooklyn side of the river during the construction of the East river bridge was successfully launched yesterday from the yard of Messrs. Webb & Bell, at Greenpoint, Long before the hour fixed for the launch had arrived crowds of spectators began to assemble in and about the yard, and when the signal to "let go" was given there must have been between four and five thousand persons present. Several steamers were drawn up the neighborhood of the yard, which were intended to pull the calsson down the slider in case it was found impossible to make a successful launch otherwise; but their services were not needed, as it slipped easily into the water when the last "stay block" was knocked from under it.

The caisson was built by contract, and cost \$175,000. It weighs 4,000 tons, is 170 feet long and 102 wide. Twenty feet of water at high tide is re-102 wide. Twenty feet of water at high tide is required before the caisson can be put in position. Blasting is now going on near the Fulton ferry to make a cavity in the bottom of the river sufficient to accommodate it, and it is to be placed on a perfect level. Seven feet of solid timber is already built on the caisson, which, when in place, will have an addition of twelve feet. Between the timbers there is to be six inches of space filled in with concrete. Down the central shaft of the caisson will go the dredging machines. There will also be two smaller supply shafts for hauling the men down to and up from the space beneath the caisson, from which the water is to be drawn in order to render it air tight. After the twenty feet of timber work shall have been completed the granite masonry will be laid as fast as the excavations are made. The structure thus formed will extend fity-five feet below water mark, where there is a solid strata of clay and water. The chambers under the caisson will, when completed, bu filled with 3,000 yards of concrete. The tower will be built 270 feet above high water.

Among those present at the launch, or rather the collation which was had after the launch had taken place, was Mr. S. T. Stranahan, one of the directors of the Bridge Company. Remarks were made by Hon. Demas Barnes, District Attorney Morris, Thomas Kinsella, General Slocum, William C. DeWitt, Horatio Allen, consulting engineer; Mr. W. C. Kingsley, superincendent of the work, and others. The other gentlemen present were:—A. A. Low. A. B. Malias, John H. Prentiss, C. Monell, of Newstead; W. A. Fowler, Hagh McLoughin, A. W. Craven, Colonel Julius W. Adams, consulting engineer of New York.

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## VICLENT ASSAULT AND STABBING AFFRAY.

Mrs. Julia Gorman, residing at 213 East Twentyfifth street, appeared with her sister, Catharine Farrell, before Judge Scott yesterday afternoon, and both charged James and Patrick Mooney with havoota charged James and Patrick Mooney with having entered their house on Friday evening and committed a violent and unprovoked assault upon them. It appears Mrs. Gorman's son, Edward Patriell, a lad of thirteen years, defended his mother, and stabbed Patrick Mooney, one of the assatiants, in the breast with a pocket knife, inflicting pretty severe injuries. The wounded man is now at Bellevue, and the boy Patriell is held to bail in the sum of \$2,000 to answer charges at the General Sessions, Charles Hayman, of 217 East Twenty-fourth street, becoming his surety.

### COCK FIGHTING AT THE SOUTH.

GREAT MAIN AT FUNCKTOWN, MD.

The District of Columbia Conquers Maryland-Each Battle for \$200, and the Odd Fight for \$2,000.

FUNCKTOWN, Md., March 17, 1870. It were no easy task to narrate when fighting South. For nearly a century these contests had been increasing up to the period of the late civil war, cenes on the field.

in part will decide so much for the men of the Dis-trict of Columbia and this State had long been on tapis; but not not until the 24th of February last did matters assume a basis of pleasant progres-sion toward the looked for end. At that time "Lum" F. Esim, of Washington, member of a family of great cock fighters in that city, met Friz Kanode cuity concluded upon the preliminaries for the contest. The neighborhood, the State, Pennsylvania. Virginia and the Carolinas knew of it in a singularly brief period. The contracting parties agreed that each should produce twenty-one cocks, weighing from four pounds tweive ounces to six pounds two ounces, and to fight all that fell in, or matched, each battle being for \$200 and the odd fight, or victory, for \$2,000. They further agreed to fight two days, with one and a half inch gasts, the Philadelphia rule governing them in every particular.

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Where so much is at stake the strain of birds to be shown naturally excites much discussion. The cocks to-day will compare with, if not surpass, any that ever entered a pit, being large of size, possessing symmetry of form, brilliancy of plumage and courage to the death. Those from Washington, fought by Eshin, are called the "Red Horse" and "Shanghae" strains. The former were produced by an old but small black cock obtained from Boston over fitty years since, crossed with a famous Sergeant hen. There was another cross with their progeny by the "Whistling Jacket" stock, a bird black red across the back and saddle, but having a magnificent coal black breast. These birds have been in their houses two weeks and in constant training. They were sent to their battle ground ten days ago.

The Maryland cocks are of the "stone fence" and "counterfeiters," "Georgia dominickers" and the "coop" strains, the latter being black rod with black muffs—an uncommon and rare fowl. The lot were obtained for this contest from Jefferson, Berkeley and Richmond, Va., and are of all colors.

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THE PEEDERS AND HANDLERS.

Dick Harris, long with the Eslins, has been feeding, putting into condition and training the birds from Washington. John Dickson, a professional of no mean ability, of Philadelphia, has been seconded by "Lum" Eslin to heel the birds from the capital.

THE BATTLE.

The match list was soon finished, when it was aunounced that there would be sixteen battles—enough to satisfy the most inveterate lover of the pastime. Amid an interest and excitement never before witnessed by me in a cockpit, at eleven o'clock the birds for the first fight were produced. Dr. E. L. Butter, of Hagerstown, was agreed upon as judge. It had been determined to fight seven matches to-day and nine to-morrow; but the length of some of the fights, with attendant circumstances, caused the principals to stop his evening after the fifth battle. Every bird pitted was dead game. The Maryland cocks were in little better condition than those shown by their opponents, but the latter, on the whole, were the best custers and more ready mouthers. The following gives the battles in detail:—

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those shown by their opponents, but the latter, on the whole, were the best cutters and more ready mounters. The following gives the battles in detail:—

First Fight.—The heavy weights, five pounds ten ounces. Maryland showed their favorite, a Stone Fence, bred by Phil. Henry, of Jefferson, Va. He was a ginger red. with yellow legs and white buckle—a noble looking bird. The District presented a Red Horse, a black red, with black legs and breast. The ginger had the call in betting. It was a severely contested fight. Maryland had deendedly the best of it in the rapid hitting, but then a chance blow across the back took the powder out of him for awhile; but he came again, knocked out the best eye of the Red Horse and fought him down. Then the Stone Fence had a wing broken, and uitimately, when pierced in every portion of the body, both were so weak they refused to buckle, and Maryland's handler obtained the count, and, had he been as shrewd as the handler on the opposete side, must have won the battle; but he was not, and by better judgment the District finally obtained the count and the battle amid great cheering. Fully \$1,000 depended on the result. Time, 56m, 30s.

Second Fight.—Same weights. The District sent in another led Horse, same color as before, bred by F. W. Maddox, of "old Virginny;" Maryland a Georgia Dominick, a lofty, well stationed cock. He was light red, with yellow legs and white tail. Betting even. This was a rattling fight. The black red made matters serious, and won a lough fight, About \$450 changed hands. Time 22m.

Third Fight.—The District of Columbia sent in another of the same strain as before. He was raised by George Esler, and cailed by him "Jenny Lind," its color was ginger red, with black thighs, weight being five pounds nine ounces. Maryland showed a blue murf, with bine buckle, one ounce less, and the prettlest ever pitted. Jenny had the call with the betters. Both were determined fighters. They got teverywhere in their buckles. Finally the murf has his leg disjointed and that with

other black red, named "The Widow's Fancy;" Maryland a blue red, with white lega. One hundred to ninety was ofered on the Widow. It was a good fight, and won by the District boys. Very quickly the bine picked up dying. Time, 4m. 30s.

Fight Fight.—The District sent in another Red Horse, five pounds and six ounces, and their opponents a black red muff, strong, vindictive, a good cutter, well stationed and two ounces heavier. The odds were on the former, 100 to 95. They went together like the cracking of a whip, and gave hit for hit, but the Red Horse got a train blow and he was quickly cooked, dying in the pit. Time, 3m. 40s. About \$1,200 changed hands on the result.

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The fighting now ceased for the day, with four victories scored for the District of Columbia against one for the Marylanders. The latter still feel sanguine, however, that they will win the main, although the odds against them are about 100 to 70. The crowd is increasing, and to-night Hagerstown and Funcktown are alive with strangers.

### SECOND DAY'S FIGHTING.

Finest Mains of Game Cocks Ever Fought in the South-My Maryland the Loser. FUNKSTOWN, Md., March 18, 1870.

At haif-past ten o'clock this morning the second was commenced. The day was clear and balmy With the same stanch backbone that characterized them on Thursday the Maryland men entered the pit and invested their greenbacks. After seven nours of the best contested fighting ever witnessed the District of Columbia achieved a decisive victory, winning ten out of the sixteen battles agreed upon, thus giving them the main; but, to accomplish that, they had to whip some of the finest birds ever beeled and handled. Several thousand dollars changed hands, finding its way into the pockets of those on the District side, and at night the many Southerners

the District side, and at night the many Southerners who had gone their last dollar on the losing chickens felt greatly disheartened.

SECOND DAY'S BATTLE IN DETAIL.

Sizth Fight.—Two five pound four ounce cocks; Maryland, a black red, raised by Roderick, of Funkstown; the District, a black red, with a cup comb, bred by Middleton, of Washington. The latter was low headed, and after making a poor fight gave tokens of belonging to the travellers' club, and was whipped. Time, 4m. 30s,

Seventh Fight.—Two five pound three ounce birds. The District showed another red and their oppounts a white gray. The betting was even. It was a splendid fight, especially on the part of the red, who had an eye knocked out the third buckle, but still won galfantly. Time, 1m.

Eighth Fight.—Two five pound two ounces. The District sent in a black red and Maryland one of the same color. The former was a brother of the winning bird in the seventh battle and a game one, but he had his leg broken in the fourth fly, and Maryland dually got in a stroke that cooked him. Time, 7m. 10s.

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Minth Fight, —Weights five pounds one ounce. The District produced a black red, bred by Charles Essen, of Washington, named The Bachelor, and brother to the favorite of yesterday on the same side. The Widow's Fancy (Maryland), a yellow pyle with blue legs and yellow hackle. It was a desperate battle, and The Bachelor, after pretty fighting, won it clean out of the fire. The Marylanders suffered heavily. Time, 14m. 15s.

Tenth Fight.—The weights were four pounds fifteen ounces. Maryland sent in a red dominicka, bred by Phil Henry, of Jefferson, Va. The other side a black red, with blue tail. The latter knocked the eyes and brain out of Henry's cock, winning very strong. Time 1m. 35s.

Eleventh Fight.—Weights same as before. The District a black red, with black face. Another red horse. Maryland a pyle. The red was not in good condition, and was killed in the pit after a prolonged battle. Time 21m.

Twelfth Fight.—District of Columbia had won seven out of eleven, and were rejoicing. Veights four pounds tweive ounces. Maryland a black red dominick with white tail. The District another black red. Betting was heavy on the latter, and he proved such a hitting rascal that he brained the dominick, killing him dead as a stone. Time 30m. 30s.

Thirteenth Fight.—The District could not lose the

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Thirteenth Fight.—The District could not lose the main now if they did not win another fight, masmuch as it then would prove a draw. They showed a black red five pounds nine ounces, and maryland a black brass wing, one ounce (cas, but a stinger.

When cut almost to pieces he whipped the red and cleaned out many anxious betters. Time, 19m.

Fourteenth Fight.—Naryland a ginger red, five pounds one ounce; the District five pounds. Another red horse. It was desperate for two or three minutes, but the black got his eyes knocked out, throat cut in twain and was whipped nicely. Time, 1sm.

Fifteenth Fight.—The District men began to feel sick but yet bet finely. Maryland's stock was going up, and it looked after all as if they might win the main. The District only wanted another battle but couldn't seem to get it, but this time they brought in a rattler, a black red walked by George Eslen, and named the Comet; Maryland, a white, with yellow backle. Fifty to forty on the red. Rapid fighting was the order, but Comet cut the other down eventually and killed him, yet it took a terrible amount of fighting to do it. It was the general verdict that the pyle was one of the best ever seen, and had it not been for a broken wing would have cooked the red. This won the main for the District of Columbis, and right glad were they to get out of a small place so unckily. Time 35m.

Sizteenth Fight.—The last battle Maryland showed a gray five pounds eight ounces, named John Brown, and the District a black red with white head, two ounces lignter. The laster was the well known Eagle bird, by Chance, bred by genial Maddox, of Virginia. They were fighters. Both had rare game; but finally the Eagle bird, who was a great rasper, won, when stone blind, and sent the gray home to his mother dead. Time, 50m. This ended one of the inest mains of game cocks ever fought in the South. Not a single wrangle was heard during the two days' fighting; and while the cooks died game, so did the losing Marylanders.

#### THE WILKES-LELAND AFFAIR

Mr. Wilker' Statement.

[From the Spirit of the Timea.]

The incident which took place on Tuesday last between the editor of this paper and " " " " W. W. Leland affords a remarkable illustration of the truth of what we have often said in our articles on the "Philosophy of Journalism," and, at the same time, furnishes direct proof of the unworthy motives which constantly actuate American journalists towards each other. They regard all of their own calling with ceaseless suspicton and rancorous jealousy, and seem to be constantly haunted by the dread that they may let a line escape them which may possibly do any one of their own order any good. This dread is the bugbear which domineers their dealings with each other, and the practical result is that the press treats any man of any other call ag even if he be of the most abandoned character, better than a member of their own fraternity.

Our own case is a direct proof in point; and it is only one in a thousand. We have been a member of the press of this city for full twenty-five years; have rarely had a quarrel with any one of the order, and can number, among the managers and owners of the grea dalles, many whom we may reasonably regard as our perional friends—at least we have frequit personal intercourse with thein, and they exhibit towards us every evidence of their personal respect. We are credited by all of them with sufficient ability to maintain a good rank in our vocation, and by some with having done great public services, without the drawback of ever having songat fee, office or reward. Towads the press in particular we have always been a champion. We are the sole architect of that law which protects the press from being carried from county to county on complaints for iloels published only in one, and also of that other law which protects them from being complained of in the secreey of the Grand Jury, without the preliminary privilege of being heard before a magistrate.

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Besides this contribution of protection to them through the law we have been to a large extent the bulwark which has prevented ruffinanism from having its will, not only with the press, but with the gentiemen of New York; and in this battle, well known to the people of this city, we have been required to brave, day by day, for months, the pistols of miscreants whose final suppression required the uprising of an entire city. These bravos knew that we, too, had a pistol, and, having had the experience that we would use it, they kept themselves quiet as we walked along. One of them sued us for calling him a thief, and we went into court with brave old Judge Whiting for our counsel, and justified our libel, on the ground that men of his stamp had no character which courts were bound to respect. This was a great case, and the verdict enured to the benefit of the honest people of New York.

There was every reason, therefore, in addition to the first reason that we were a member of the press, why the journalists of this city should notice with fairness, if not with lavor, the trifling attempt at an assault which Leland sought to make upon us. To our surprise, however, every city journal on the following morning, with one exception, without having even sent to our notel to ascertain the truth, accepted the statements of Leland and spread them broad upon their columns as the veritable history of the affair. Now, in the very nature of things, the report of any man who assumed to play the part which Leland pretended to could not be correct.

\* \* \* The story being against an editor, however, the reporters seized upon it with avidity as a marketable sensation, and whenever the Major's fire slackened they supported it with embellishments of their own.

The headings of these reports were actually jocund. One read, "George Wilkes Caned by Major Leland ity another, "George Wilkes Caned by Major Leland ity another, "George Wilkes Cowhided ity and all the emulous writers seemed to reach the point of exists when they give to the t

### THE SLUNGSHOT.

Murderous Assault Upon Major W. W. Le-land-Two of His Teeth Knocked Out-His Assailant Takes Refuge in "The" Allen's Sporting Crib.

About eight o'clock last night, as Major W. W. Leland, who recently caned Mr. George Wilkes in Broadway for personal attacks upon himself in the Spirit of the Times, was walking along Prince street, between Mercer and Greene streets, north side, he was assaulted by a slungshot or brass knuckles and padly bruised. Fortunately Major Leland had, by the advice of his friends, armed himself with a revolver immediately after the encounter with Mr. Wilkes, and as soon as the first blow was struck by the ruffian, drew his pistol and fired. The assailant at once fied, followed by three additional shots, and, pursued by Major Leland, took refuge in The Allen's establishment, the St. Bernard, corner of Prince and Mercer streets. Captain McDermott, of the Eighth precinct, was promptly notified of the occurrence, and sent a detail of police to search Allen's premises, but the buily could not be found. Major Leland had been at the Metropolitan Hotel for some time previous to starting out, and was on his way to take the University place cars for the purpose of visiting his brother at the St. Eimo, and as his assailant passed him from behind and turned to make the assault it is evident that he had been following the Major for an opportunity to attack him. The only injury sustained by Major Leland was a severe cut upon the hip, causing considerable infiammation, and the breaking of two of his front teeth in the upper jsw; but there is no deubt that if he had not drawn his revolver with such promptness his assailant would have felled him to the sidewalk, and perhaps murdered him before assistance could reach him in that unfrequented part of the street. as soon as the first blow was struck by the ruffian.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 6 04 | Moon rises.....eve 10 10 Sun sets....... 6 12 | High water..morn 19 37 OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATE OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF MARCH AND APRIL. | Sails | Destination. | Office.

Etna March 22. Liverpool.

Robraska March 23. Liverpool.

Bremen March 24. Bremen.

Rising Star March 24. Harre.

City of Brussels. March 26. Liverpool.

Deutschland March 26. Bremen.

Lafayette. April 2. Liverpool.

Australia April 2. Liverpool.

Australia April 2. Glasgow.

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Beilona April 2. London. . 15 Broadway. 28 Froadway. 58 Broad street. 105 Pearl st. 15 Broadway. 7 Bowling Green. 58 Broadway. 15 Broadway. 7 Bowling Green. 7 Bowling Green. 15 Broadway. 15 Broadway.

### PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 19, 1870.

## CLEARED. Steamship America (NG), Bussius, Bremen via Southamp-ton—Oeirichs & Co. Steamship Cambria (Br), Carnochan, Glasgow—Henderson

Steamship Cleopatra, Phillips, Vera Cruz and Havana-F Alexandre & Sons. Steamship Geo Cromwell, Clapp, New Orleans—H B Cromwell & Co. hip United States, Blanchard, New Orleans-Frederic ship De Soto, Morton, New Orleans-Livingston. Steamship De Sodo, School, Steamship Company of the Steamship Gen Sedgwick, Gates, Galveston via Key West—OH Mallory & Co.
Steamsnip San Salvador, Nickerson, Savannah—W R Gar-Steamship Montgomery, Faircloth, Savannah—R Lowden, Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, Charleston—H R Morgan A Co. Standard Washington, Wallace, Newbern-Thomas, Holmes & Co. Standard Washington, Chapin, Newbern, NC-Murray, Perris & Co. Issae Rell. Rourne, Norton, City Point and Farris & Co.
Steamship Isaac Beil, Bourne, Norioiz, City Point and
Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown, DC—Phillips
& Brown.
Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Morgan, Baltimore—Wm P

Ciyde. Steamship Fairbanks, Moore, Philadelphia—J Lorillard.

Steamship Acushnet, Rector, New Bedford-Ship Marianne V (Ital), Ferreira, Liabon-L E Amsinck & Co. Ship Sovereign of the Seas, —, New Orleans—N H Brig-Bark Chattanooga, Preeman, Adelaide—Arkell & Tufts.
Bark R W Griffith (Br.). Drummond, Maianzas—J E Ward

Aines.
Schr Phebe, Hewitt, Nassan—B J Wenberg.
Schr E M Sawyer, Kelly, Bermuda—B J Wenberg.
Schr Kate Grant, Strott, St Georges—Middleton & Co.
Schr Unexpected Br), Ludlow, St John, NB—J A Hen
Schr Arikur, Patterson, Brazos—Woodhouse, bouthma

aidd.

Schr Ann Lockwood, St John, Mobils—J D Huribut & Co.
Schr Kais Walker, Grant, Jacksonville—W Ray & Co.
Schr Ella, Matthews, Jacksonville—Van Brunt & Slaght.
Schr David Miller, Weeks, Savannah—N L McCready & C.
Schr Long Reach, Harden, Savannah—N L McCready

ut & Co. Schr D V Streaker, Gilder, Wilmington, NC—E D Huribut o. Schr Kate Scranton, Palmer, Providence—H W Jackson & ). Schr Pheniz, Smith, New Haven—G K. Rackett & Bro. Schr A W Thompson, Lawson, Derby—G K. Rackett & Bro. Steamer P Cadwallader, Hasell, Baltimore. Steamer Concord, Norman, Philadelphia.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS. Sicamehip Stars & Stripes, Mohlman, Aux Cayes March 5, Port au Prince 10th, and Gonares 11th, with mose and pas-sengers, to Wilson & Asmus. Experienced heavy NE gales ker. teamship E C knight, Johnson, Georgetown, DC, with se, to Phillips & Brown teamship Fairbanks, Moore, Philadelphia, with mose, to orillard.

Jark Orion (NG), Poble (late Weiss), Liverpool, 87 days, the salt, to order—reasel to C Tobias & Co. Made a southpossage and experienced heavy W and NW gales. March Capt Weiss died of hemorrhage of the lungs; his remains re brought to port for interment. March 3, lat 85 81, lond, spoke bark Mary Jane (Br., from Inverpool for New Capt. 1988). Nork.

Sark Lovfald (Nor), Olsen, Cardiff, 30 days, with railway fron, to order—vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. Took the north-scrip passage, and had moderate weather.

Bark Liney & Faul (NG), Scheel, Bordeaux, 62 days, with mdas, to order—vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. Had fine weather up to lat 28, lon 70; since then had a continuation of heavy W and NW gales; stove bulwarks, &c.

Brig Havana, Bennis, Havana, 17 days, with sugar, to master.

Brig Havana, Bennis, Havana, If days, with sugar, to masSchr Lottie Klotts (of May's Landing, NJ), Endicott, Natanzas, 22 days, with sugar, to Jas E Ward & Oo. Had heavy
W and NW gales the course passage; If days N of Hatteras,
March 10, lat 36, lon 70 12, experienced a heavy gale from
NNW, lasting 26 hours; lost rudder, shifted cargo, ac; 18th,
lat 39, lon 72 12, passed the wreck of a brig, waterlogged and
abandoned, with mainmast gone by the deck; had part of
the foremast standing; 18th, off the Captes of Delaware, was
taken in tow by the U S revenue cutter Hugh McCulloch,
Capt Hemriques, and towed to this port.
Schr Eurotas, Ames, Baitimore, with coal, to Van Brunt &
Slaght.

Slaght.

Sohr E K Kirk, Tole, Baltimore.

Sohr Oliver Scoffed, Disosway, Baltimore.

Sohr A K Wetmore. Bogars, New Branswick, NJ, where
she has been replanked, recalked and completely overhauled,
and, having been saited when built, her timbors were found
nearly sound, it being only found necessary to remove six
fort. nearly sound, it being only found necessary to remove six feet.

Sevenue cutter Hugh McCulloch, Captain Hemriques Delaware Breakwater, with the schr Lottle Klotts in tow. Passed Through Hell Gate.

BOUND SOUTH. 8 monitor Terror, Commander Remaen, Boston for New York.

York.

York Steamer Leyden, Randall, Randall, Boston for New York, with the Terror as convoy.

Brig J W Brisko, Haskoll, Fall River for Philadelphia.

Schr Hardscrabbe, False, Hockland, 6 days, for New York, which is C Loud, Ellis, Rockland, via Dutch Island, 10 days, where she has been asnore, as before reported, with lime, to Candia & Pressey. The S C L is in good order, and only a small portion of the lime is damagei.

Schr Planet, Fratt, Rockland, o days, for New York, with

me.
Schr Crescent Lodge, Adams, Pembroke for New York.
Schr Col Jones, Strang, Portland, 6 days, for New York,
rith iumber to J Boynton's Son & Co.
Schr Carrie H Spofford, Tompkins, Fall River for New

Schr Carrie H Spollord, Tompkins, Fall River for New York.
Scar Mary Elizabeth, Borden, Fall River for Elizabethport.
Schr John C Henry, Dilks, Fall River for Philadelphia.
Schr Weilington, Barber, irovidence for Philadelphia.
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Schr Chas Grainer, Harvey, Providence for Filladelphia.
Schr Chas Grainer, Harvey, Providence for New York.
Schr Chas Williams, Ward, Providence for New York.
Schr North Facine, Eaton, Providence for New York.
Schr Ontario, Barber, Providence for New York.
Schr Fly, Heath, Frovidence for Zilizabethport.
Schr Ann, —, Providence for New York.
Schr James, Schultz, Mystic for Elizabethport.
Schr Hainte B Collins, Hill, Mystic for New York.
Schr Fly, Heath, Frovidence for New York.
Schr Haitte B Collins, Hill, Mystic for New York.

r Vulcan, Small, New Haven for New York.

In Most Bedeil, Besell, New Haven for New York.

Ir Mary M Hamilton, Greene, New Haven for New York,

Ir Neille H Benedict, Ellis, New Haven for Baitmore.

Ir Anthony Johnson, Burton, Hartford for New York,

powder to the Hazard Powder Co.

Ir Merrer, Wasson, Bridgeport for New York.

Ir E L Tolles, —, Norwaik for New York.

Ir H W Benedict, Higby, Northport for New York.

Ir D A Berry, Walters, Cold Spring for Elizabethport.

WAINING BAST.

BOUND BAST. Brig Martha, Cassidy, — for Providence.
Schr Ella, Gray, Virgimta for New Haven.
Schr Henry Parker, Parker, Baltimore for Bridgeport.
Schr Busan McDevitt, McDevitt, Philadelphia for New Ha

schr Susan McDevill, McDevill, Prinzenphia for Newen. Surf, Abbott, Trenton for Providence.
Schr JH Smith, York, Elizabethport for Boston.
Schr E L Massey, Donnelly, Weenawken for Norwich.
Schr F Pierce, Hodgdon, Hoboken for Norwich.
Schr Coral, Kemp, Hoboken for Norwich.
Schr Saria, Harding, Hoboken for New Haven.
Schr Emerald, Carsnell, Hoboken for New Haven.
Schr Chawton, Resves, Hoboken for New Haven.
Schr Chef, Smith, Hoboken for Norwich.
Schr Z Snow, Bartlett, New York for Portsmouth.
Schr Snow, Bartlett, New York for Portsmouth.
Schr Snow, Bartlett, New York for Fortsmouth.

BELOW. Bark Maria (Ital), from -

SAILED. and City of Washington, Liverpool; Percire, Havre; America, Fremen, &c; Cambria, Giasgow Cleopatra, Havana, Vera Cruz, &c; Gen Sedgwick, Galreaton &c; De Soto, Geo Cromwell, and United States, New Orieans Montgomery, and San Salvador, Savannah; Manhattan, Charleston; Volunteer, Wilmington, NC, Ellen S Terry, New-bern; Isaac Bell, Richmond, &c; John Gibson, Georgetown, DC.

Wind at sunset SW, light. Shipping Notes.

The steamship Missouri, of the Atlantic Mail Steamship The steamship Co's Havana line, has been thoroughly overhauled and relitted. She went down the bay yesterday on a trial trip.

The following vessels occupied Dean's railway at Red Hook during the week:—Steamer B Morris, for general repairs; schr Nellie Crowell, 350 tons, receiving a thorough overhauling; brig Alfaretta, 200 tons, painting bottom and calking top and other reasure.

and other repairs. BARK ROEBUCK, from Cape Coast, at Boston 18th, experienced very heavy weather on the coast, and had been 30 days north of Bermuda.

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BARK JEANIE (Br), at Holmes' Hole, put in for medica aid, water, provisions, &c., left Foochow Nov 1; passed Anjie Nov 16, and St Heiens Jan 17; had fine weather in the Chin Sea, and up to lat 28 N; crossed the Equator Feb 3, in lon 3 W; from lat 28 N had a succession of heavy gales from N t WNW, has been 37 days north of Bermuda; has been 10 day trying to get into the South Channel; sprung foreyard an shipped a heavy sea, which started ownsprit and wood wor lorward, started deek badly, opening seams, &c. 34th ull the carpenter, John Foss, of Finland, aged 44, fell from the foreyard overboard and was drowned. The cook and on seaman are sick.

BEIG KENNEURC, Cummings, at Savagrab, from Sait.

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course to the north.

Brite P M Tinker, from Clenfuegos, at Holmes' Hole, had if days passage; was 22 days N of Hatteras, with continual gales from N to W, but sustained no damage. Buth inst, lat 37 10, lon 70 15, passed a ship steering NE, showing second distinguishing pennant No 6549.

Sour C P Mayo, from Bostor, at Port au Prince 2d inst, lout deck load of lumber on the passage.

Sours IDA HUDSON, before reported ashore on the Meater 19th, and proceeded to New York. ter 19th, and proceeded to New York.

Some Commentation. Stevens, from Hoboken for Fall
River, with coal, struck on Steep Rock while passing through
Heil Gate morning of 19th; she was run ashore in Fot Core,
where she now lies sunk, with a portion of her mast out of
water. Arrangements have been made to raise her immediagely.

diately.

SCHR HELEN HASTINGS (Br), at Holmes' Hole from Mataddens, with molesses, struck bottom, which caused her to
least badly, when the chains were slipped and the schr ran
ashore near Holmes' wharf to prevent sinking. Since the schr ran
full of water. Wreekers are at work this (17th) AM, with a
steam pump, and will probably get her off to-day. (The H in
came off at 95, AM Bth, unter discharging one lighter load of
molesses. Ehe will go on the marine railway for repairs). SCHR SENATOR, Blenburg, from New York for Hartford, sunk in the harbor of New Haven morning of 17th inst; no particulars given.

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Nohr Black Diamond, from New York for Baltimore, lost both anchors 17th inst off Smith's Island; was supplied by a pilot boat and proceeded.

Pilot Boat Abraham Legert, No 4, which went ashore at the Highlands a few days since, was got off yesterday AM and towad up to the city by the Coast Wrecking Co's steamer Amanda. Winants.

Missing Vessul—Considerable anxiety prevails for the safety of fishing suchr Viking, of Gloucester, which has now been absent on a trip to the Grand Banks upwards of seven weeks. She was last seen Jan 19 by schr White Fawn, previous to the violets 185 gate, since which there have been no tidings of her. It begins to look rather dark concerning her, and if another week elapses without her arrival in port, the chances of her safety will be very slim. The White Fawn, which railed the same day as the Viking, arrived at Gloucester nearly a fornight ago.

Liverroot, March 19—A vessel arrived here to-day which reports having spoken the bark Neptune on the 18th inst. Her carge had shifted, and it had been found necessary to throw a large part of it overboard. (The bark Neptune, Capt Edwards, salled from Savannah Feb 12 for Queenstown. The bark Neptune, from New York, is reported to have arrived at Sigo about 17th inst.)

SOUTHERD, March 6—The Bellona (s), Couch, from London for New York, was no shore the property and the fidelands of the Wayner of the property of the Middle

SOUTHEND, March 6-The Bellona (s), Couch from London for New York, was on shore this morning on the Middle, remained about three hours, came off without assistance, and proceeded. (The is arrived at Hayre th).

Singarone, Jan 31.—The Etha Rickmers, Da Shanghae for New York, which put into Batavi hir keel splitt and other damage, arrived here of a steamer. Miscellancons.

COTTON FOR LIVERPOOL—J H Graybill yesterday cleared the ship Breamar (8r., 88 tons, Capt Griffith, for the above port, with 2447 bales upland cotton, weighing 1,125,744 lbs. valued at \$289,779, and 77 bags of Sas Island, weighing 21,485 lbs, valued at \$7875.—Savannah Republican, 15th.

Ship Washington Booth, Gunby, from San Francisco for Liverpool, Dec 24, lat 54 S, lon 56 W.

A three masted schr. showing red and white flag, with Re-188, from Boston for Melbourne 57 days, Jan 8, lat 5 H, lon 25 W (probably the bark McGlivery, Nickels, from Boston Dec 1). Foreign Ports.

ANTWERP, March 4-Arrived, J Cummings, Hookway, ed 7th, Bessie Rogers, Crosby, NYork; Hannab, Hum-Salled vin, Besse Rogers, Direct, State, State, State, State, Anov. Jan 7.—Salled, Alexandra, Toherning, NYork; 18th, Margarita (NG), Peterson, do. Jurgen, Ulderup, from Amor Anjira, Jan 7.—Passed by Jurgen, Ulderup, from Amor Cor Nyork; Hang, Foreyth, Hong Rong for do; Horalio, Palor Nyork; Hang, Percyth, Hong Rong for do; Horalio, Palor do; Holb, Mount Vernon, Baxter, Singapore for Liverfor do; Holb, Mount Vernon, Baxter, Singapore for Liver-

ool.

BRISTOL, March 6 Salled, Casilda, Robinson, NYork.
In port 6th, H L Routh, Martin, for NYork; Arington,
Bartlett, for Mobile; Essex, Newcomb, for New Orleans.

At the Pull 6th, Escort, Walkman, from Bristol for New ork.

Banjorwangir, Jan 4—Sailed, Aberdeen, Law, NYork.

CARDIFF, March 4—Cleared, Coringo, Wasson, Singapore

Land McAdam, Partidge, Monteridge,

FOOCHOW, Jan 16-In port ship Avon (Br), Macbeth, for NYORK.
GLOUCESTER, March 5—Arrived, Volage, Auld, NYORK.
GLOUCESTER, Merch 5—Arrived, Speed, Stanley, Mesai
and cleared 28th for Baltimore).
HULL, March 5—Sailed, Eldorado, Colledge, Pensacola-HULL, March 5—Sailed, Eldorado, Colledge, Pensacola-HULL, March 7—Arrived, steamships Rellona. Cou-London for NYORK: 17th, Ocean Queen, Jones, NYORK i

London for Night; 1th, Ocean Queen, Jones, 100 to Stettin.

HONG KONG, Jan 24—In port ships Niagara (Br), fry, for San Francisco; Sumatra, Mellon, for do (had salled 10th and put back 15th); Gaeat Admiral, Jackson; Galaics, Crowell; Golden State, Delano, and Malsy, Glough, unc; Charles Auguste (Fr), Congrel, for New Orleans; barks Meric Hiang (NG), Feyd, for do; hatte Chesae, Bease, for Pordland, O; Abby Bacon, Besse, unc; Avola, Bourne, from New Islands, arrived 25d, do; Parser, Soule, and Lizzle, Peak, unc; brig Stephen Bishop, Poole, do.

1812 or Wight, March 5—Off, Kate Davenport, Otla, from Guanape for Antwerp.

Livernool, March 17—Arrived, Norway, Woodbury, San Francisco. Francisco. Arrived at do 19th, steamship Russia, Lott, NYork, Satled 5th, Centaur, Foster, Philadelphia; Wm Cummis

Sailed 5th, Centaur, Foster, Philadelphia; Wm Cummans, Miller, New Orleans.
Cleared 5th, Crest of the Wave, Jones, Baltimore; Mary Russell, Rush, New Orleans.
Ent out 5th, Prussian (a), Duthou, for Portland; Atlantio, Jacobsen, Philadelphia.
LONDON, March 5—Cleared, Bellona (s), Couch, Havre and Nyork (and passed Dover 5th).
Ent out (not cleared) 5th, Elizabeth Cushing, Colby, for Rooton. Sailed from Gravesend 5th, American Union, Graps, New York.

MANERILLES, March 5—Sailed, Nellie, Cofero, NYork.

MANILA, Jan 18—in port ships Panama, Pottingill, from
Liverpool for Hong Kong (put in 17th); Adelina (Br), Caines,
for NYork Idg; Peruvian, Thompson, une; Tewkesbury (Br),
Fowler, do; bark Samuel Larrabee, Thompson, for NYOrk MAYAGUEZ, Feb 25—In port brig Edward Everett, Tookey, or Baltimore idg; schr lris (Br), Peters, for do, to sail in a w days. NEWPORT, March 4-Cleared, Congress, Purington, San NEWCASTLE, March 4—Ent out, Danish Princess, Sopwith,

for NYork.
PORTEMOUTH, March 5—Put in, Village Belle, McGrath,
rom NYork for Havre.
PADANE, Jan 3—Arrived, Rocket, Dill, Põelo Pinang (and
left lith for Boston),
Salied 24, Nevada, Lunt, Boston.
PORT AU PRINCE, March 5—Arrived, achr C F Mayo, BosePORT AU PRINCE, March 5—Arrived, achr C F Mayo, Boseion.

Sailed 5th, brig Ayleaford (Br), Martin,

Also sailed previous to 5th, sohr W D Bickford, Inagua.

In port 6th, brigs "Peri" (Am), une; Elmata (Br), Pepper, for N York; schr Rebecca Ann. Loraine, from Lingan via St Marc.
PORTO PLATA, March 5—Arrived, steamship Tybee, Delanoy, NYork (and sailed same day for Samans Bay).
QUERNSTOWN, March 13—Arrived, steamship Nevada,
Green, NYORK for Liverpool.
In port Fill, bark Edgar Geell, Anderson, from Valparaiso
for Dundes. M. March 5. Clanand, Helma, Nit. NYork. or Dundes.

ROTTERDAM, March 5 - Cleared, Helene, Nitt, NYork.

SHIELDS, March 6 - Salted, Washington, Richmond, NYork

since reported put into Plymouth leaky).

SUNDERLAND, March 6 - Arrived, F J Merryman, Glovet, SCINERLAND, March 7—Put into Spithead, Helen Marion, SEAVIEW, IW, March 7—Put into Spithead, Helen Marion, Bulmer, from Nyork for Antworp.

SMYRNA, Feb 26—In port bark Restless, Boomer, from Nyork, arrived 20th, disc.

SHANOHAE, Jan 18—In port ships Good Hope, Moore; Harlow (Br), Phillips, and S Nickerson (Br), Heffermann, for Nyork idg; Windward, Barrett, for Hong Kong; barks Bertha, Rose, for Swatow, Vesta, Mills, for Higgs; brig Lubrs, Percival, from Foochow, arrived 18th.

SINGAPORE, Jan 25—Arrived, Etha Rickmers, Davidson, Shanghas via Batavia for Nyork (has been reported at Batavia Feb 31. Shanghas via Batavia for NYork (has over the property of Feb 8).

Sained 28th, Abbie Cilifford, Clifford, NYork; 31st, Clydes-dale, Williams, do. Also sailed Jan —, bark Fusi Yama (Br.)

Borrup, Boston.

In port 31st, ahipa Geo Green, Kirby, for NYork ldg; Arabia, Hinckley, unc; Etha Rickmers, Davidson, to repair; bla, Hinckley, unc; Etha Rickmers, Davidson, to repair; barks Nabob, Shadwell, and Rosina, Fierson, for Boston barks Nabob, Shadwell, and Rosina, Fierson, for EWATOW, Jan 20-In port barks Asphodel, Larsen, for lingapore, rapg; Marathon, Donnelly, and Kirkland, — Br THOMAS, March 2-In port brig Senorita, Young, for ayaguez, seeking. TRIESTE, March 3—Sailed previous, Ringdove, Lloyd, Palmouth.

WATERFORD, March—Passed Dunmore East 3d, Oneco.

Haskeli, from Liverpool for Boston; Annie Kimball, Sunson, from do for New Orleans.

WHAMPOA, Jan 24—In port brig Music (Br), Klein, for NYork ldg.

Apparican Ports.

American Ports. BOSTON, March 19—Arrived, sicamship William Kennedy, Hallett, Baltimore; bark Wasp, Brady, Messina; brig Mary Allerton, Nyork; schns H J Holway, Hunter, Sagua; Jas G Tarr, Nyork; Ann Lewis, do.
BALTIMORE, March 18—Arrived, bark Manitou, North, Mayaguez; brig Alfred, Hudgins, Concepcion; schrs Katie J Hoyt, Farker, and Wake, Gandy, Nyork.
Cleared—Steamship Win Lawrence, Hallett, Boston; schr

Cleared Steamship Win Lawrence, Hallett, Boston; schr M S Lowis, Lewiz, do. Sailed Brig Nelle Mowe. FORTRESS MONROE, March 19—Passed in, schr Black Diamond, from NYork for Baltimore. Passed out, bark Chantieleer, for Cuba. In the Roads, schr Queen, from Baltimore for Cardenas.

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